STATUS OF THE NATIONALS.

How They Gala Admission to the Lengue.

The more that is disclosed regarding the

situation in baselmil circles, the status of

the League, the morrer correct will be found the statements that Time Currice has made

on the subject. On November 10, while the

League was in seasion in New York, Tus Curre printed a dispatch which said: "The manager of the Providence aims has asked like League convention for time to pracure a guarantee that that club will play out its

a guarantee that that club will play out its schedule. If the guarantee is not given at the March meeting, the club will be dropped and the Nationals of Washington will take its place." From the statements now purporting to come from the National directors it seems this was the state of affairs. Mr. Allen, the manager of the Providence nine, declined to run any desper in debt. Thereupen the League requested him to submit a statement of his losses, and it was thought possible that they might be made up to him.

Wharfman Walker's Di-Luck.

Wharfman Walker, who has been a fa-

miliar figure to all frequenters of Colonial

Beach during the past few years, had his leg broken through the carelessness of the

deck hands of the Jane Moseley Saturday night. They threw out the gang plank without the usual warning, and Walker's leg was struck by it and broken in two places. The injured man was taken on board the beat, brought to Washington, and yesterday placed in the Providence Hospital.

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Mass. Journal A. McDonald. of it left—only a little sear marks the plac Mas. Joint A. McDonald. Atlanta, Ga., August 11, 1885.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Ex-Senator Henderson's Tribute to the Late Vice-President.

THE WHITE HOUSE PLOWERS

General Pry on Grant and the Fitz-John Porter Case.

HOW MR. MORRISON LOOKS.

A Chat with Minister Halderman on Griental Questions.

HENDRICKS AND EUSTI3.

Why the Former Objected to Riding with the Louislann Senator.

Says a correspondent of the Cincin-

nati Enquirer, who met General John A. Halderman at the recent Lotes Club banquet given to M. Bartholdi in New York: I asked our late Minister Resident and Consul General at Siam about the war with the Burmese which the English have just begun. Said he: "The English have had two wars with Burmah, and each time have taken off a large slice of her territory. The present war is the result of the bad government the natives out there inflict upon their own people. Wherever the English flag waves is protection, and that idea has become so current in Asia that the British are always met about half way by a willing spirit on the part of those they seek to annex. The Brahmin knows that the rupee in his pocket is his If he lives under the English flag; but if he lives under the native flag the rupes may be taken from him any moment. The people of South Burmah were annexed some time ago, and they are relatively contented with their situation; while their unfortunate countrymen who live over in Burmah have constant reason to complain of extortions, violence and the absence of law. Hence, in Burmah, close up to the presence of the King, there is an English party concealed, but making its overtures to the English to come on. Siam, also, will have to meet that question, and it has bad some influence upon the King and the Government there to do better by their people, and be prepared with some apology if the inevitable ever comes." Said 1: "Is Slam a country with any modern life in it?" "O yes. The King is a fairly progressive man. Slam now belongs to the Postal Union, and I had the privilege of introducing the subject to the King. You can now reach Slam extortions, violence and the absence of

the King. You can now reach Siam by letter, Just as you could reach any place in France." "What is the pro-duction of Siam?" "Rice is their sta-There is not much there to tempt an American to live in the country. The climate is very hot and depressing The climate is very hot and depressing, and when I returned here a few mouths ago with the hot suns of that climate in my blood I had to be very careful, and am still somewhat under the sensitive conditions of such a great change." Said I: "Will the British be able to do anything with Burmah after they get it?" "Yes, the Irrawady is a fine river, one of the best in Asia, and the British can build up in the interior a large city, as they have Asia, and the British can build up in the interior a large city, as they have done at Calcutta and Bombay." "Do you see no solution of the liberty of India from any internal ferment of her own native people?" "Hardly. Be-fore the Europeans got in there the native Princes were convenience and for the Europeans got in there the native Princes were quarreling and fighting with each other, and bloodshed was perpetual. There was no security for the life of a common man. The English have protected life and property, a new thing for the native population of India. As that conviction has advanced the surrounding peoples look toward something of the same kind. Nevertheless, the system same kind. Nevertheless the system is, of course, an artificial one. Not an officer of the English who goes through the streets with his sword at his side but knows that his sword alone is his

reliance and defense. It is physical force which keeps those populations in Miss Cleveland frequently walks in the conservatory of the White House, says Frank Carpenter in the Chicago Tribune. She is very fond of flowers, and her favorite is the pond lily. Mrs. Hayes was a great lover of flowers. She adored roses, and the gardener tells me her favorite was the moss geranium. Said he: "Mrs. Garfield thought the orchid the prettlest flower that grows. She did not spend as much time in the conservatory as Mrs, Hayes, but she liked flowers very much and strolled through it every morning. President Arthur was very fond of roses, and he always were a bouton-niere made of several choice buds. So far, President Cleveland has not worn a buttonhole bouquet, and he has no flowers in his chamber. Neither President Hayes nor Garfield paid nuch attention to flowers, and no lowers were allowed in Garfield's room while he was sick. When President while he was sick. When President Cleveland has visitors vases of fresh flowers are put in each chamber every morning. Miss Cleveland's room is never without a beautiful bunch of reses, and the choicest flowers are never absent from the dinner-table of the Whits House. A new basket is the White House. A new basket is prepared for the table every morning, and the quietest meal sees a bouton-niere lying at the plate of each gentle-man and a bouquet de corsage at that of each lady.

Says a writer in the New York Tribune: When Vice-President Hendricks was here to attend General Grant's funeral an incident occurred which illustrated his keen appreciation of the humor of political life. He was assigned to a four horse carriage in the procession immediately behind the sixhorse carriage of the President. He entered it with his private secretary. There was a long delay and he grew onesome. I stood by the carriage and began chatting with him, when he said that he would like some one of the Senators to come and occupy the carriage with him. I volunteered to carry an invitation to any one that he might designate and started off with this injunction: "Ask some one who is not a member of the Senate Committee and is a Democrat. 1 Went down the line of Senatorial carriages and could A NEW DISCOVERY.

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find who was not on the Committee and asked if I should invite him to come into the Vice President's company. Hendricks replied affirmatively in an absent minded manner, but as he caught sight of the smile that was spreading over my face he roused up and said hastiy: "Who? Eastis? No for heaven's sake, no, Anybody but Eastis. The newspapers would never let us hear the last of it." Senator Blair got the invitation and accompanied Mr. Hendricks to Riverside.

Says "Rob Reimer" in the New York World: "Congressman Morrison is one of the features of the Avenue He stands about five feet ten inches has a bushy, full beard, nearly all gray. and his face indicates the sterility of a weather-beaten farmer. He seems in different to heat or cold and walks along in his summer blue cost and trousers. The coat is buttoned once and that across his breast. His right and that across his breast. His right hunt is always in his trousers pocket, and this veers him in his gait a little to the left shoulder. He steps with a measured tread, as if he were mentally surveying the length, directness and force of his sentences, and he throws up his head with a quick jerk, as much as to say, 'That sentence is complete.' He is, no doubt, indifferent to every-thing save the careless manner in which he wears his alouch hat, the rim of which droops in a sort of crow's wing over his left eye. His conversation is not brilliant, but it is very profound and bulges with subtle statecraft. His laugh is chirpy, thin and far away, a sort of pensive reverie taking the heart out of it."

The Washington correspondent of the Birmingham Age says: "Tital CRITIC is doing good work in agitating the question of opening the public museum and public libraries on Sunday. Come to think of it, it is hard that those public institutions are practically denied the large majority of our citizens. After a hard day's work, the mechanic doesn't feel in a humor to visit such places of amusement, and even if he did, it would be denied him, for they close at 4 p. m. And it is very evident that Sunday is the only day when he could enjoy, with profit to mind and soul, these institutions of learning and amusement. And another thing in the favor of the movement is that if the workingman had access to these institutions on Sundays there would be less drunkenness on that day and the business of the saloons would be comparatively light."

"You served in the Senate together," suggested a reporter of the St. Louis Republican to ex-Senator John B. Henderson while conversing with him relative to Mr. Hendricks. "Yes," replied Mr. Henderson, "from 1863 until 1869, and at that time there were only four or five members of Mr. Hendricks' party in the Senate, but they all counted. Though there were so few of them, they made the very best of every point which could be attacked in our ranks. Yes," the General soliloquized, they were troublesome, and whenever the least thing occurred to allow of an attack, those men could always be counted on to make the most of it. These were Reverdy Johnson of Maryland, Willard Salisbury, James F. Baylard of Delaware, Buckalew of Pennsylvania, Hendricks of Indiana and sometimes McCreery and Davis of Kentucky acted with them. sometimes McCreery and Davis of Kontucky acted with them, but head and shoulders above them all stood Tom Hendricks, fighting the Democratic battle in the Senate when it scemed sheer folly to expect to accomplish anything, but never stopping to think of the chances of success. So, nearly all alone he conducted his debates with remarkable sagacity and brought to his aid an enthusiasm born of his sincerity and convictions." "And, so he is and convictions." "And, so he is dead," he continued. "He and I sat next each other for six years and became in fact intimate friends, though we voted and acted against each other on almost every occasion."

cicw, has this to say of the Fitz-John Porter case: Porter's claim that he had been wronged by the court-mar-tial which convicted him in 1863, and that new evidence to prove it would be that new evidence to prove it would be presented if a hearing could be granted, was laid before Grant as early as 1867, but the appeal was refused or neglected. As long as Grant was General in-Chief of the Army and President of the United States, with cover to set effectively in redessing power to act effectively in redressing the alleged wrong, he accepted the verdict of the court-martial without understanding the record of that tribunal and the new evidence which Porter offered to produce. But in September, 1881, when he had become a private citizen and a resident of New York city. Porter asked an interview. To this Grant replied in writing, September 27, 1881: "I will hear what you have to say, and will endeavor to listen without prejudice; and if convinced that I was wrong in former opinions, entertained and possibly expressed, I would be willing to correct them." The result was that Grant agreed to study the whole case, including the record of the coart-martial, chiding the record of the court-martial, and state his conclusions. The investigation, which was prolonged till December 19, convinced him that a great wrong had been done, and he became deeply distressed that he had not matered the subject while he was in power. Then, regardless of the inconsistent attitude in which his change of mind placed him, and the antagonisms it created, he devoted all of his ability and influence to procure for Porter the justice he thought due him. In a letter dated November 3, 1883, which was given to the public, he said to Porter: "As long as I have a voice it shall be raised in your support with shall be raised in your support, without any reference to its effect upon in-

In the Poorhouse. Well, the man is not exactly in the poorhouse, but he might as well be, for he notise, but he might as well be, for he makes his home the poorest kind of a house, and overybody in it as wretched as himself. Racked with neuralgia, tormented with dyspepsia, and floored by debility, no woulder the man is miserable. Mr. M. E. Tarrant is no longer miserable. He writes from Nevada, Texas, to say, "It used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia of \$1 years' standing, and it improved me at once."

Improvements at Upper Glymont. The Upper Glymont Improvement and Excursion Company held a meeting tast night and sold sixty shares. They have bought the Markury farm, which includes Glymout and contains 540 acres. The plans of the proposed hotel were exhibited and it was stated that Alhambra building and other curiosities bought at the Contacusal

AMUSEMENTS OF THE WEEK. Critical Comments on the Attractions at the Theatres.

Miss Minute Maddern opened at the New National Theatre last night in Steele Mackaye's "In Spite of All!" before a large and thoroughly appreciative audience. The story of the play hinges on the love of a young married man for an actress and the efforts of the wife to win him back to the efforts of the wife to win him back to bereeff. The story is prottily told, and, as performed at the National Theatre last sight, was one of the most artistic pieces of acting that has been seen here. Miss Mandern has a good conception of her part, and aroused the sympathy of the audience by her strong emotional acting. Her company is an excellent one, Miss Natida as Stide and Mr. Mansheld as the impressor's, deserving special moniton for their splandid work. The acting of the play was very handsome throughout, and was duly appreciated by the large audience. "In Spite of Alt" will run through the week, with the usual featuring afternoon performance.

The performance given by Barlow Wil-

usual Enturiny afternoon performance.

The performance given by Barlow Willson and Rankin's Minstrels, at Albangia's Grand Opera-House last night, was an excellent one throughout. Mitt Barlow and his old partner Wilson, who are old favorities here, renewed their conquests last night. The opening part was full of life and fun—the songs were new while the jokes were fresh. The vocalists are all good, several of the volces being really planomenal in compast. The specialists are the best in their line, the Lenton Brothers being particularly good in their great hat specialty. The same programme will be given during the week, except that on Thursday night the burlesque "Crawled Back" will be replaced by the "Mikado."

A fair-sized audience assembled at Ford's A fair-sized audience assembled at Ford's Opera-House last night to see Miss Goodwin in "Sis." There is little plot to the play, which is built around the character specialties of Miss Goodwin. She is a clever little woman and sings and dances well. She is well supported by Mr. Geo. S. Richards and Miss Mollie Ravel and a fair company.

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The "Mikado" was given before a large andience at Herzog's Opera-House last night. For a first performance it was creditably done. As the people get more familiar with their parts, the action will run more smoothly. The volces are hardly above mediocrity—that of Mr. Coventry being especially weak and harsh. The setting of the stage was unusually artistic and handsome, and surpasses that at either of the other theatres at the earlier productions of the "Mikado." The set for the second act was enthusiastically applauded.

Miss Louise Arnot drew a good house at the Dime Museum last night in "The New World," which was well given. For to-day "Fun On the Hudson" is announced by the same excellent company. It is said to be full of fun and good musie.

The Comique has another good company this week. The Female Mastodon Minstreis were attractive, and Jennie Engel made a hit. The specialties were clever and received much applause.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

The yacht "Claire," which has been in ading the most inviting gunning creeks long the Lower Potomne shores the past sating the most inviting gunning creeks along the Lower Potomae shores the past week, quietly glided up the stream and cast her anchor at her moorings last evening. The crew, which was composed of Messrs. Ennis, Woodward, McArthur, Kentner and Mathershead, departed from the yacht with a quietness that indicated that they were trying to escape a probable hispection by the barbormaster to avoid paying duties on the empty bottles and game bags. The sportsmen say that the "canvas-back" duck is scarce and that they did not triffe with the commoner grades of water fowls. For the numerous empty shells they accounted in shooting at a target. The boys experienced a severe gale when off Mount Vernon and lost the yawl boat.

The alarm of fire turned in from box 45 at 12:30 o'clock last night was caused by fire being discovered in a small one-story frame building on Four-and-a-half street, near the Washington & Georgetown Rallroad car stables, owned and occupied by Mrs. Mary Tollver. Number 4 Engine Company responded promptly to the alarm and last the reactions the or the order the arrival had the fire extinguished before the arrival

Mrs. Mary Tollver. Number 4 Engine Company responded promptly to the alarm and had the fire extinguished before the arrival of the other companies. The total damage was about \$200, covered by insurance.

Howard Warner, a colored barber, 40 years of age, walked into the police station about 11:30 o'clock with the blood flowing profusely from a severe gash in his head. He stated that he had been struck on the head with a pitcher by a colored woman, named Kate Jenkins, during a dispute at her home, in alley between Ninth and Tenth and E and F streets southwest. He became very weak from the loss of blood and had to be removed to Providence Hospital in the police ambulance. The woman was subsequently arrested and sent to Police Court this morning.

The steamer Lady of the Lake, which has

General James B. Fry, in his article on Grant in the North American Re-

Court this morning.

The steamer Lady of the Lake, which has been on the ways at the Navy-Yard the past two weeks, has received a thorough overhauling, and left Sixth street wharf on her regular Norfolk trip yesterday.

Cards are out for the wedding of Mr. Harry P. Moore and Miss Addie Stahl, a popular young South Washington couple. The ceremony is to be performed at Ryland Chapel M. E. Church, corner of Tenth and D streets southwest, Thursday evening, the Ninth instant. Rev. Mr. Chapman will officiate. ficiate.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Goodwin whose death occurred at Governor's Island, N. Y., on Sunday last, after a brief illness, took place from St. Dominic's Church this morning at 10 o'clock. The remains were intered at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

What the "Church Union" Says. President Brewer and officers of the Washington Life may pride themselves on the success which has attended their company during the twenty-live years of its expany during the twenty-live years of its existence. Judicious management, carefully
invested funds, which have turned, as it
were, into gold. From the official report of
Junuary last we find the company to be
possessed of assets of the best character,
amounting to \$7,304,900,84, with Habilities
to polley-holders of \$6,474,141,01, leaving a
surplus as regards polley-holders of \$830,
768,23. The income of the Washington last
year, from all sources, was \$1,775,333,79.
The company paid out for losses and matured endowments during the same
period, \$560,865,00, Cash paid to annuitants, \$3,110,23. The company also
paid for surrendered policies, etc., \$313,
458,46, with a cash dividend to policyholders of \$254,869, and return premiums,
\$1,338,11, making a total payment to policy-258.46, with a cash dividend to policyholders of \$234.869, and return premiums, \$1,358.11, making a total payment to policyholders of \$1,40,640.80. The company has greatly increased its business this year so far, so that at the next annual report the assets will not fall short of ten militions, thus showing that the Washington Life was correctly named, if we may judge from the limatefal success which seems to follow. For twenty-five years this life company has been before the public, and it has never falled in the faithful performance of what it agrees to do in Issuing a policy on the life of the policy-holder. The Washington furnishes life insurance at a price but little more than the actual net cost of the insurance. The Washington has a good paying and increasing business on its books, it is managed with strict economy and consummate skill and vigor, it has a first class position in the life insurance world, and that position will be continually increasing to a still more prominent one. Such are a few facts of the financial condition of the Washington Life, which we wish to lay before our readers. The officers of the company are W. A. Brewer, Jr. President; W. Haxum, Vice-Praklent; E. S. French, Superintendent of Agencies; James E. Waugh, General Agent.

A Natural Gas Well.

A Natural Gas Well.

Workmen on the Potomae liver front improvement, while boding in the ground between the Washington Monument and the river on Saturday, tapped a well of natural gas. Mud and stones were precipitated through the pipe and an offensive odor given out. The gas when lighted gave a white and diskering flame. No practical importance is attached to the discovery, as the gas supply is not supposed to be very extensive and there are apparently no means of utilizing it.

Tun ghost at the White House is said t walk half of every sight, but he could do double that amount of work, if he wasn't afraid of the norming air, and knew that Dr. Bull's Cough Scrain circul all kinds of troublesome coughs and colds. The Seine is being stocked with American

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upon the League requested him to submit a statement of his losses, and it was thought possible that they might be made up to him. Representatives of the Bostons, Philadelphins and Nationals agreed to pay a bonus of \$6,700 for the players whom they desired from the Providence nine, making upomr. All the state of the Providence in Yesterday The Churic stated that the Bostons had purchosed the Providence's franchise. Later press dispatches any that it was President Soden of the Bostons who made the purchase. It is practically the same, however, it shows that the Providence time has really dropped out of the League, and that the Nationals will take their place and not the place of the Buffalo Club. As was pointed out yesterday there is no difficulty in securing a nine to that of the place of the Bisons.

A Providence dispatch says: "The amount paid for the Providence franchise is \$6,000. Denny refused to go to Boston and to-day signed with the New York team. Carroll, Hines, Gilligan and Radford are to go to Washington, it is about settled that Farrell will go to Philadelphia. Radbourn has already signed with Boston, and Dally, one of the catchers, will sign in a day or two with Boston.

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